

LET US KNOW AMONG OURSELVES WHAT IS GOOD.—Job 34:2.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume LIX—Number 17

Established June 5, 1893

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1954

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IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Walter Tikhander was a business visitor in Boston, Wednesday.

Mrs Mary Ford was the guest of Harold Conner and family last week.

Francis Noyes is at the Rumford Community Hospital for observation.

The meeting of the W. S. C. S. on May 6 will be held with Mrs Carrie Merrill.

Mr H I Bean is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs Harvey Jones, in Lewiston.

Mrs Winifred McKinney, Meriden, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs Francis Noyes.

Mr and Mrs Homer Tibbets, of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs Norman A Nixon of Oxford, Mass., is a guest of her sister at the Hotel Sudbury.

Mr and Mrs Marsters of Plainfield, Vt., spent the week end at the home of Wesley Wheeler.

Miss Esther Tyler is spending a vacation from her duties as teacher in Deering High School, Portland.

John Harrington and William Chapman are attending the Maine Shorthorn Breeders' sale at Presque Isle.

Among those ill with measles are Mary Lowell, Bobby Saunders, Victoria Robertson, and Larry Billings.

Dr and Mrs S S Greenleaf returned home last week after spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs Emma York, who has spent the past winter in Andover, is visiting her son, Robert York, and family this week.

Debbie and Jeff Howe visited their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Irving Stafford, in Amesbury, Mass., last week.

Mr and Mrs John Angevine went to Boston, Mass., with Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine last week end to visit relatives.

John H Carter has bought the former Haseltown place on Chapman Street, recently occupied by Carl Larson and family.

Mrs Flora Anderson and Mrs Evans Wilson are visiting Mr and Mrs Richard Woodcock in Providence, R. I., this week.

Recent sellers of Mr and Mrs Norman Johnson were Mr and Mrs Frank Barry and Mrs Evelyn Johnson of New Gloucester.

Mrs Flora Anderson and Mrs Evans Wilson have returned after spending the past week with Mr and Mrs Wendall Gibbs, Peabody, Mass.

The Ladies Club will meet at the home of Miss Geneva Mitchell on May 6th. Co-hostesses are Mrs G L Thurston and Mrs Edith Howe.

Robert Farwell has received an honorable discharge from the Army and is visiting his mother, Mrs Ruth Stearns. He has served the past three years in Germany.

The Five Town Teachers Club will meet at East Bethel school next Monday evening. Mr Christie will speak on teachers' insurance. All teachers are urged to come.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert York were Mr and Mrs George Clark, Sharon and Brenda of Winter Harbor, also Miss Esther Jones of Lewiston and SSgt Clark from New York.

A card party for the benefit of the Cancer Drive was held Saturday evening when Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders entertained the members of the Couples Contract Club at their home.

Mr and Mrs Buddy Howe arrived home Wednesday from Pensacola, Fla., where he has been stationed. They are at present at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Robert Kenaston with co-chairs, Mrs Donald Cross. Mrs Albert Buck had devotions. Plans were completed for Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held May 12 at the Church. Mrs Floyd Bartlett is on the ticket committee. Three large serving trays have been purchased for the church. A series of pre-school child health conferences is to be started next week, May 6, sponsored by the West Parish Guild and Eleanor Gordon Guild. Workers for this conference are Mrs Malcolm Mundt, Mrs Stanley Davis, and Mrs Earlon Paine. Mrs Paine will be the representative to attend the Annual Health Council Meeting at East Sumner May 12.

MRS. ANNA MAE TAYLOR

Mrs Anna Mae Taylor, the daughter of the late Harris C McKeon and Cassidiana McAllister McKeon, was born in Lovell, Maine, April 20th, 1876, where she spent most of her childhood. In later years she lived in Shelburne, N. H., with her father and step-sisters until the time of her marriage to Harry Taylor, who only lived one year. For the past twelve years she has boarded in the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Hall, Bethel. Much of this time has been a life of invalidism cheerfully borne.

She leaves an aunt, Mrs George McKeon, and a few more distant relatives. Services were held Sunday from the Greenleaf funeral home. Interment in Shelburne, N. H.

MANY TAXPAYERS CHEAT THEMSELVES BY FAILING TO KEEP RECORDS

The completion of the recent income tax filing period has again demonstrated that two factors which cause taxpayers great difficulty are the failure to keep adequate records and a lack of understanding of what deductions are allowable.

This was announced today by District Director of Internal Revenue Whitney L Wheeler following a preliminary study of reports made by agents who conducted the taxpayer assistance programs during the last three months.

"In the recent income tax filing period we again found many taxpayers who were prepared to pay more tax than they rightly owed because they either did not keep records or failed to utilize their records to obtain maximum allowable deductions," the Director said.

"If records are at hand," he commented, "the taxpayer can easily get some advice as to the extent of his allowable deductions, but lacking records, even the best tax expert will have trouble preparing his tax return."

The Director recalled two cases in which taxpayers with records almost overpaid their income taxes, but a revenue agent, given their records, corrected the returns.

A woman who filed out a 1940A form, the simplest income tax return, visited the Internal Revenue office to have it checked by an agent. The return looked correct but while talking, she mentioned that she had had considerable illness the past year.

"Perhaps," the agent said, "you should itemize your medical expenses."

The woman said she had complete records of her medical expenses, contributions and taxes at home, and at the agent's suggestion she returned later with these records. When he checked them, he found that her actual allowable deductible expenses exceeds the 10% standard deduction which she had been ready to accept.

"The agent helped her fill out the long form, itemizing her deductions," the Director explained, "and this cut her income tax bill by \$40.00."

"We also helped another taxpayer who had complete records, but did not understand income tax deductions," continued Director Wheeler. "This man had so misunderstand the standard deduction that he thought his deductions were limited to 10% of his income. Heitemized his deductions, but stopped when they amounted to 10% of his income. The agent who helped him found that he had other allowable deductions and cut the man's tax bill by \$25."

These two cases and many others prove that it is important for the taxpayer to keep records. The Internal Revenue Service exists to help taxpayers, but of course that does not include the maintenance of records for them and I am sure that many taxpayers literally cheat themselves because they fail to keep records."

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

N. T. PAYNE, Darlington, Alabama, for the past three years has had a bad heart condition. Last fall his wife was operated on for the removal of a lung cancer; this was her second operation for cancer in two and one-half years.

He was so worried that he became extremely nervous and lost weight. He couldn't sleep; he could not concentrate on his work. Toward the first of December he read a book on Worry, and in this book he found what he so badly needed. He began living in a day-tight compartment; began counting his blessings.

Each morning as soon as he awoke he thanked God for giving him and his wife another day. Among his blessings were his home, his family and his friends. He thought of each of his friends and of the many fine qualities that each possessed. Soon he found that whereas once he was in the habit of finding fault with them, he now found only fine qualities.

Soon he experienced a glow of happiness that stayed with him all day long. His wife soon joined in this program and has been uplifted by it. Recently she was examined by her doctor who was amazed at the fine condition she was in, and Mr. Payne believes that she has a splendid chance for a complete recovery. His own physical condition has also greatly improved, and their home is now a happy place.

All due to one simple discovery.



CARNEGIE

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Jensen
DIRECTOR NATIONAL
SEARCH PROGRAM
SAC, Maine

YOUNG CAPITALIST AT WORK

Bob Rock is a good-looking, black-haired 17-year-old St. Louis school boy. He's six-foot-two and powerfully built. He loves football and plays on the Bishop Béguin High School eleven. But Bob is playing another game he loves as much as football, the game of American business. He is production manager of a thriving corporation, and the kick he's getting out of marketing a good product, paying dividends to his stockholders, and perfecting new mass production techniques on his assembly line thrill him as much as scoring a touchdown for Bishop Béguin High.

Bob is one of many thousands of high school youngsters who are in business for themselves in the expanding nation-wide Junior Achievement movement. In 20 small and large communities in 24 states, Junior Achievement corporations are in business. The boys and girls operating them are getting a wonderful experience in self-reliance and a wonderful education in the fundamentals of the American economic system.

Educational Tool

Since Junior Achievement was conceived by its originators and is considered by its sponsors as "an educational tool" for teaching high school students what makes the American business system tick, our National Education Program staff invited Bob Rock to speak during our 10th Freedom Forum Seminar on the Harding College campus at Geary. Appearing on the program with him was Robert King, St. Louis businessman who works with the JA boys and girls, and Joseph J. Francemann, national vice-president of Junior Achievement Inc., from New York.

Our Forum conferences were from business, organized labor, education, the clergy, and local and nation-wide service groups. Twenty states were represented. The special goal of the Forum was to concentrate attention on how the youth of America could be best reached with an educational program in American citizenship, the best means of providing them with education in the American way of life, its advantages, how it works, its privileges, and responsibilities. The 50 Forum conferences, the Forum staff, and all the principle speakers agreed that reaching the youth of America with such a positive educational program is one of the most vitally important needs of our day.

Youth in Business

Both Mr. King and Mr. Francemann filled in details about Junior Achievement, but Bob Rock's story of the company he and his school chums operate is St. Louis gave life and power to the JA presentation. Last year when he entered school, he attended a meeting with 15 or 20 of his schoolmates. Unbeknownst to him, JA sponsors explained the movement. Industrial technicians were on hand to advise on possible products which would find a market in St. Louis. Bob and his pals liked the adventurous challenge of going into business. They organized the Union Products Inc.

Bob was elected president and quickly became production manager too. With the constant advice of the businessmen sponsors, the youngsters chartered and incorporated their business and capitalized for \$100. They issued stock at 10 cents per share and were out and sold it. At a JA Center, they began to spend an evening a week manufacturing a soda-water machine which was very popular for an individual snack bar. They purchased raw materials and with machinery provided they set up a production assembly line. The sales department found a market; the article sold quickly and a profit was achieved.

Tackling Problems

Bob and his pals stay in business during the school months making profit, paying wages, rent, overhead and all the other expenses of business, including a stockholders' dividend, paying taxes, taxes, and tackling some pretty serious small business problems. In June all JA corporations are dissolved. "All of us," Bob told the Freedom Forum audience, "have found out what business is like. We know what we can do." And the perspective JA has taught me, too, that life isn't a very bad of vehicles I think the JA boys and girls after solving the business problems will have a better understanding and be better able to cope with the problems of the world."

And this feeling is shared by all who are actively interested in JA.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Some years ago, when nuclear weapons were new and infinitely less destructive than those of today, the fear was often expressed that it might be possible to actually explode that part of the universe in which we live. The weight of scientific opinion was, and is, against that incredible concept. But progress—if that is the proper word for it—in nuclear development for it—in nuclear development for war seems to have reached a point that few if any of us anticipated even a relatively short time back. The top physicists themselves have been surprised.

The March 1 test in the Pacific astonished the world. Secretary of Defense Wilson described it as "unbelievable" and said that the full details, which have not been made public, "scare anybody." Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking with Presidential authorization at a White House press conference, said that the blast was about double the expected size, but that it was never out of control and that the error made in prior calculations was "not incompatible with a totally new weapon."

How big was the blast? According to Time, "The test...makes all its predecessors, including the 1952 shot, look like a string of one-inch salutes. The force of the explosion probably exceeded ten megatons (600 Hiroshimas). It sent a radioactive cloud towering to a height that may have exceeded 20 miles." Admiral Strauss also helped answer that question. He said, "The H-bomb can be made as large as you wish—large enough to destroy any city." Asked specifically if this means that one of the bombs could destroy New York City, he said, "The metropolitan area, yes." He denied, however, the rumors that an island or a group of islands had been destroyed in either the March 1 or March 25 tests, adding, "It would be more

"The security we have, the easiest lives, the pleasures we enjoy all come from the investment of capital on the part of progressive hard working people interested in the future of mankind."—Milford (Mass.) News.

SCANNING THE NEWS

MANY Washington observers have recently expressed the idea that the best thing about the McCarthy-Army dispute was the fact that it for so long kept the minds of many Americans from dwelling too much upon the Indo-China situation.

The early-April debate in Congress on the crisis in Indo-China would have received wide nationwide play had it alone been the big news story of the moment.

In this debate, the pattern of Congressional thought was so clearly outlined as to hint at what action Congress might prefer when the situation reached the "show-down" stage. When the United States was urging its allies to back the "Free Chinese" in Indo-China, Senator John Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, an early critic of what he called a move toward United States involvement, announced that he nevertheless was prepared to see Congress go to war if necessary, always provided that the United States did not go it alone.

A significant fact was that the entire hour and one-half discussion brought out only a single outright expression of opposition in any and all circumstances to the intervention of United States troops in Indo-China. This came from Senator Dirksen, who announced opposition to any such course, contending that our troops were not at all needed there.

Held Indo-China policy shared the spotlight alone, with no diversion of attention to the McCarthy-Army situation. Congress might have been forced to push action on a definite course to be followed.

Thawing developments are indicative of the fact that the United States has apparently resolved itself to the fact that it must fight aggression in critical areas with "blow" material aid to allies, and if need be, ground forces, although the latter course is always the last resort.

And, it seems, our leaders are playing this dangerous game with cards held close to the chest—so John Q. Public will not be affected with needless cases of "war weariness."

Recently in Chicago I met with several industrial executives. They all see that in Chicago alone 25,000 boys and girls are in business for themselves in JA corporations.

For instructions on forming a JA group in your community, write N.Y.C. Office, 33 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



"This article about juvenile delinquents makes me wonder what the younger generation is coming to," said Mrs. Rimer.

"I don't know what they're coming to," said George, "but I do know where they're not GOING to often enough—and that's to the woodshed."

The Mrs. put down her magazine and smilingly listened.

"I was reading that article myself," George went on, "about high school kids breaking into school buildings and smashing furniture."

"If the fathers of some of them would do a little laying on of hands, maybe a great deal of delinquency might be left right there in the woodshed."

"But George, that's not the modern theory of bringing up children."

George snorted. "I know it's not! The modern way seems to be to let them do just what they want—express themselves!"

"You think their fathers should express themselves, then, with a little old-fashioned home discipline?"

"I certainly do. Maybe children and parents both need what we used to call a course of sprouts."

"What did that mean, anyway, George?"

"Darned if I know," George grinned. "But it worked!"

* * * * *

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

* * * * *

As I read the signs flutterin' in the breeze, it commences to look as if we might in for some clearin' weather — from the thinking angle that is. Everybody has been figurin' that he had to promote something now—just now, that's all it made page one. Like the mamas wear 'em long one year, short the next, blesss 'em—our styles in thinking, when as and if we should be accused of such, it can or should take a new slant to perchance.

Quite a passel of U.S. Congressmen are venturing to point a finger at TVA, the socialist venture of all time within our shores. A column writer—a big-time guy—in Wash. D. C. comes right out bravely and names names in the Capitol's biggest and brashest lobby that is workin' on congress for more and bigger white elephants that will help further reduce us to bowing low to a Big Govt. or have our lights turned off.

Other signal Mississippis has just passed a "Right to Work" bill. Kentucky is thinking of doing same—Alabama did it last fall along with a dozen other states. Senior Ike's Secy. of Interior, Mr. McKay is trying to keep feathering expensive power projects from developing. Clearer and fairer—it could be.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

W.H.P.
PET PEEVE
by Mike Bennett

ON AN ordinary Saturday afternoon one of my good neighbors set out to fix himself a bologna and cheese sandwich. Nothing unusual about that, since he is fond of both bologna and cheese. A bit out of the ordinary, tho, were the things which prevented him from getting his sandwich.

The principal reason was that he couldn't get the refrigerator door open to get the ingredients he needed. The handle was wedged tight. Another reason was that he lost his appetite. He remembered that he was supposed to be babysitting and he hadn't seen Junior in 30 minutes.

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He pulled. The handle wouldn't budge. He tried a hammer handle for leverage. It broke, after bending the door handle considerably without opening the door. He remembered the crowbar in the base-

ment. He drew down the steps, grabbed the tool, then dashed back to the kitchen.

There, with the refrigerator door wide open, making themselves a bologna sandwich were Mother and Junior. What had happened? Junior wedged three pennies under the door handle, that's why it wouldn't open and why he hid in the closet.

Mother, since she had experienced the same thing before, took a hair pin and got out the pennies. And, they used the last two pieces of bacon in making their sandwiches.

SHOWERS

Bethy falls the rain of Spring (And then again it pours!) While the poets rhyme and sing About the coming flowers.

Though I try to jettison their song And not unduly fret,

Seems to me it lasts too long And gets me awful wet!

—Carl C. Helm

DULLES AND THE DRAGON



THE AMERICAN WAY

SLOPPY SERVICE



Alfred P. Haake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., Chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, is a noted economist, author and lecturer.)

When people have more than they really need, or it comes easily, they tend to be careless in using it. When remuneration is based more on coercion than on worth of goods or services, the service becomes sloppy and we start climbing on the band wagon that heads for some ditch.

Here are some examples, chosen at random from common experience.

I took a sleeper from Southern Indiana to Chicago. I had two bags and a brief case. It was midnight, I had had a hard day and was very tired. There was no porter at the station. Passengers had to walk the full length of the platform and another three hundred feet to reach the day coach. Beyond that was the pullman.

The pullman porter saw me staggering toward him, but made no move to help me until I literally brushed against him. Then he took my hand off the steps rail he was guarding and carried the heavy bag to my room. The bed was made up. He asked what time to call me and left.

I noticed an ash tray full of ashes and butts on the dirty wash bowl, no soap and no towels. The floor was still littered. But the porter was back guarding the rail by the time I pushed the button for him, and did not answer until after the train was well under way. In the morning he gave me the call and stayed away until he saw me coming through the door of the car. He handed my bag down in time to get his tip.

I noticed an ash tray full of ashes and butts on the dirty wash bowl, no soap and no towels. The floor was still littered. But the porter was back guarding the rail by the time I pushed the button for him, and did not answer until after the train was well under way. In the morning he gave me the call and stayed away until he saw me coming through the door of the car. He handed my bag down in time to get his tip.

I took my car to be greased and polished with several minor matters to be tended to. I got it back with grease on the upholstery and two of the little jobs not done. The car went back again and the man had to be coaxed into doing the job nearly right.

A professional handler of baggage for an airport bus piled a

heavy, iron bound case on top of my leather bag, denting in the top frame and bruising the face of the top. After all, it was only a customer's bag, and there was no tip involved.

Let's go to school and see how tenderly the teacher guards little Willie from finding out that he is learning too little, and not nearly as good a student as little Sammy. The knowledge is also given the comforting assurance that Willie grows in social grace and shows interest in games.

Competition is not for children in school, except competition of each with himself, whatever that is worth. The unit must not fail by the way if they fail to perk up, with only the deserving passing on to higher grades. No indeed. They must all graduate and it is up to the high school teachers to accomplish what the grades failed to do. In turn, the high school dumps the darlings on the colleges, and so on, until at last the government, benign and hungry for votes, provides the more for less, the something for nothing, in the name of social justice.

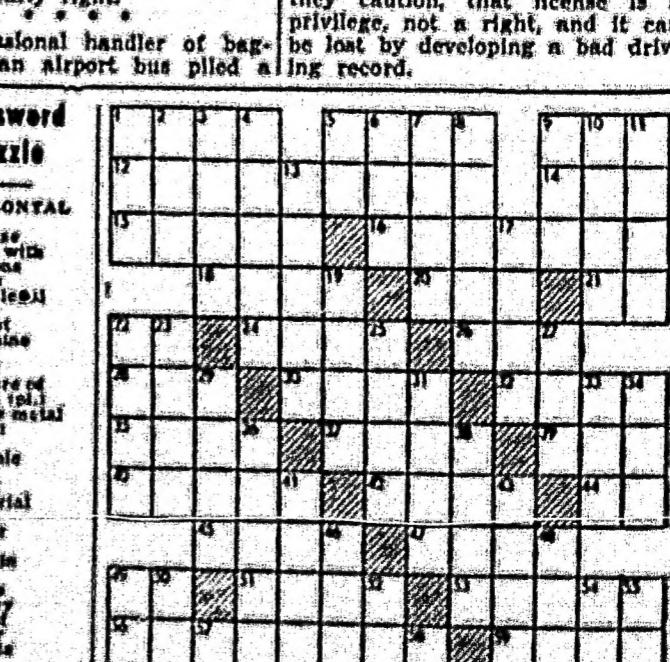
A preacher pontificates that the church is not interested in production, but only in distribution. Which is a nice vague way of saying that he believes in the sharing of goods on the basis of need, with no regard for merit.

There are the strikes, demanding justice for the strikers and ignoring justice for the public and others—widely, regular, and even government protected.

So it goes, round and round, and where it will end nobody knows. But we are on the way with growing indifference for the rights of others and a growing fondness for sloppy service.

There is an answer, if we have the necessary courage and wisdom. It is pride of craftsmanship, an old-fashioned virtue that has little place in the welfare state, but highly respected of the Gods and the sure key to happiness and prosperity.

As soon as we get our first automobile driving license, we start building our driving record, our State Police remind us. That driving record will determine whether or not we shall be allowed to keep that license. Remember, they caution, that license is a privilege, not a right, and it can be lost by developing a bad driving record.



PUZZLE NO. 187

Editorial Art
T. Plant
Queen
Q. Unit

Answer to Puzzle No. 186

</

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —
The Bryant Pond Garden Club held a meeting at the Town Hall, Thursday afternoon. It was voted to sponsor the repairs on the hedge at the Common. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Fred M. Cole was the guest last week from Thursday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Troutbull, at Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Nelson Whitman visited relatives at Richmond for a few days last week. Miss Roberta Ordway, Paris, was the guest of Miss Leona Whitman during the week.

Members of the Bryant Pond Universalist Youth Fellowship who attended the meetings of the State organization at Lewiston Friday and Saturday, were Misses Nancy Denney, Leatrice Farnum, Carolyn Dean, Annette Hilton, Oréne Mason, Geraldine Cushman, Christine Berry and Peggy Graffum; also Dickie McNamara, Maynard Cushman, Herbert Whitman and Charles Johnson. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Norman Mills and Mrs. Otto Dudley.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell Wednesday night with all members present. Mrs. Twitchell taught the girls how to make a hospital bed, while Mr. Twitchell instructed the boys in dairy practices. Delicious refreshments were served by the hosts. The girls who will participate in the 4-H Style Dress Revue at South Paris, April 30, are Elaine Cushman, Christine Berry and Geraldine Cushman.

Bruce Tyler visited Dana Dudley at Fryeburg Academy, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler is the guest of her brother, George Makler and family at Passumpsic, Vt.

Word has been received that Pvt. Frederick Farnum and Mrs. Farnum, La Rochelle, France, are announcing the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Farnum was formerly Miss Eleanor Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley came home from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they have spent two months, by plane Tuesday.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 met for their regular meeting at the home of Bessie Andrews. Plans for Memorial Day were completed. It was voted for the members to go to church the 23rd of May for Memorial Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Dunham thanked the members who have taken food, etc., to her. A card was sent from the members. Mrs. Myrtle Hayes is going to look after the flag over the honor roll. The refreshments committee for May is Helen Ring, and Bessie Andrews. A nice program was enjoyed after the meeting followed by ice cream, crax, and a decorated cake which was presented Alice Farnum in honor of her engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews are at their camp at Great Island this week. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Keith and Andrea, are visiting there for a few days.

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. — Owing to the warm weather and rain lately water has been very high in this vicinity.

The road between the Magalloway bridge and the Brown farm was two feet under water last Friday.

Norman Littlehale with his truck and Ellis Olson with his tractor towed cars through the water that day and night.

In Errol water came into several basements and was several inches high on the ground floor of Veratt's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinley and daughter Barbara spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at their summer home for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Linnell have returned from Florida.

Cpl. Rex Bennett has moved near his wife and baby to a place near Grenier Field, where he is stationed. They have purchased a new trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fogg of Colebrook, N. H., called on her mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett, Sunday. Mr. Duke is still quite ill at the Coos County Hospital and will have

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MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis**WEST BETHEL**

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. —

Pleasant Valley Grange met Thursday night with Worthy Master Chester Wheeler in the chair. There were fifteen members and two visitors present.

Miss Suzanne Stowell and George Stowell III were accepted as candidates and received the first and second degrees.

Letters were read asking members to save plastic and gold eyeglass frames to be turned in and remelted for glasses for the needy also concerning CARE Packages for Greece.

It was voted to buy 40 Grange flags to be placed on graves in Bethel cemeteries at Memorial Day.

A letter was read saying Swift River Grange degree team would be present to work the third and fourth degrees at next meeting.

Refreshments for next meeting are in charge of the Home and Community Welfare Committee: Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. Robert Gilbert.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. Chester Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson have moved to Bethel after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weatleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and family and Mrs. Joyce Thibault were in Portland, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rolfe are in Wytheville, Va., where he is to remain there for some time.

A few smelts are reported being caught at Mill Brook, but none at Stewart Pond as the ice is not cut as yet.

Mrs. Herbert Balser of Milan, N. H., and family called on her mother, Mrs. Bertha West, and her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Harvey, Sunday afternoon.

Henry Borus of Twin Gables, who has been ill lately, went to Berlin Saturday for X-rays at the St. Louis Hospital.

Donald Brooks of Bethel was in town one day last week delivering gas.

Raymond Cooper is working for Mrs. Catherine Bragg painting and carpentering.

playing ball with the Baltimore Orioles farm team.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Farmington, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and Shella Gilbert were in Berlin, Saturday.

Margaret, Cynthia and Gloria Burris have the mumps.

Franklin Burris was at home from Portland for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott, South Portland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse, of Norway, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roel Ferrenti, of South Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Westleigh visited her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Pulsifer, West Minot, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock attended Norway Grange Monday night.

Mrs. Donald Morrill and sons, Norwalk, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Miss Patricia Rolfe, Lynn, Mass., Miss Jean Julian, Peabody, Mass.; Miss Patricia Barry, Beverly, Mass.; Miss Janet Drayton, Marblehead, Mass.; and Miss Betty Duggan, Newburyport, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe.

Raymond, Eugene and Triston Weatleigh visited their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Tibbets, South Paris, last week.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. — Mr. and Mrs. James Ring were guests of friends and relatives at Portland over the weekend.

Edmund Mason returned home over the week end from New York City where he had been on a class trip with his classmates from Woodstock High School.

Mrs. Burton Hall of Wilton is visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift.

The Peachey Builders of Augusta are constructing the building on Main Street that is to house the dial telephone service.

Kenneth Wakefield is having a furlough and is visiting with Mrs. Wakefield and son, Richard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham of Rumford were recent visitors at the home of James Ring.

Karen Lee Hebert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebert of Long Pond and formerly of Locke Mills, was taken in a critical condition to the CMC Hospital while enroute to a Boston hospital.

Sidney Bartlett has returned from Boston where he has been employed, and is now employed at Rumford on construction of the power company.

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Would you like to be sure you are getting good TV?

Are you under the impression that all the faults are with the stations?

Are you sure the actors on the screen are not too fat, thin or tall?

Do you get ghosts, shadows or vertical lines shaded black?

Do you get a white border around edges of objects?

Does a doorway or baseball bat look curved or crooked?

Is the picture too large or too small?

Do you have the right amount of black and white in the picture?

Are the small details sharp and clear or is everything a little blurry?

Can you receive all the stations you should?

Is your antenna installed properly? Is it protected from lightning and static charges?

Do you receive too much automobile ignition interference or any other kind?

If you want the correct answer to these and many more questions, simply mail a card to STONEHAM HANDCRAFTERS stating that you would like to have your TV set and antenna checked. For a limited time this will cost you five dollars. You will receive for your five dollars the following:

A Television Engineer with twenty-seven years television experience will call at your home with a properly equipped test truck. He will test your TV set with expensive and accurate instruments. He will test for Sensitivity—Horizontal and Vertical alignment—Focus—Size of screen—Horizontal and Vertical Hold—Video amp. ringing—I. F. amp. adjustment, brightness, Etc.

The engineer will while testing make any adjustments necessary to correct faults provided the chassis does not have to be removed from the cabinet. He will measure the signal strength from the antenna. Test its direction. Examine it for errors of installation, effects of weather, and if it has proper lightning protection, etc.

He will then report to you his findings and recommend changes if necessary to reproduce a perfect picture.

STONEHAM HANDCRAFTERS can make this survey accurate and without guessing. They not only have the experience and technical knowledge but better test instruments than most TV service organizations.

What you probably think is a good picture is likely to be a long way from it. You have a large investment in your TV set, why not enjoy all it can do?

Remember this a get-acquainted offer. Eventually you will hear about the excellence of our work from friends, why wait? Let's get acquainted now.

We service anywhere within 25 miles airline from East Stoneham, Me.

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Add \$1,000.00 or more to the value of your home.

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Henry V. Tibbets
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Leona Whitman
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FOR SALE

PIGS READY May 20th, \$15.00. Young family cow, \$80.00. Veal Call, Fresh dairy butter, 65¢ lb. Want Cord used chain saw. FRED JUDKINS, Upton.

FOR SALE - 1 Crown Electric Range, apartment size, and 2 Philips Refrigerator. Both slightly used and in excellent condition. TEL 147-1477.

FOR SALE - Small house one mile from Locke Mills. Electricity and excellent water. Could be moved onto campsite if desired. Reasonable Price. For information CALL 21-24. 15-17.

FOR SALE - 1952 International 4 ton Panel Truck. First class condition, not needed in present business. \$375. R. E. ANDREWS, Bethel Spa, Bethel 224. 15-17.

FOR SALE - 1951 Insey Half Yard power shovel, with shovel front, 30 foot crane boom and fair lead assembly. Very good condition. WILL sacrifice at half the new cost. R. G. REYNOLDS. Phone 1117.

APPLES - Gorham and Northem Spies. EDMUND C. SMITH. Tel. 22-23.

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 4x1/4 inches—100 for \$1.25. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9-11.

FILING CABINETS - Many Designs. We can meet your order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100.

WANTED

WANTED - Rent for teacher and family. Five rooms, first floor preferred. Would consider four rooms. Garage and some playground area if possible. Party would like rent for August 1st but would move in sooner if necessary. For other information see DONALD CHRISTIE, Sup't of Schools. 17-17.

SALESMEN WANTED

Splendid Rawleigh Business available in S. W. Oxford County. Nearly 2200 families to serve. Products well known. Dealer in adjoining Locality has been in business 34 years. Usually makes weekly sales of \$100 or over. Write today for details. Rawleigh's Dept., MED-51-LK, Albany, N.Y. 14-17.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44-44.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHMOND'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N.H. 404-405.

"Why, then, all the uproar on the power issue?" The answer is simple—the socialists want a government power monopoly as a prelude to general socialization of American enterprise," — St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record.

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Twenty words or less, one week, 20 cents additional weeks, 30 cents. More than 30 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

"EASY DOES IT"
BY..... HELEN HALE

If you want delicious flavor in your casserole toppings, don't discard the broken pretzels in the box. Crush them coarsely and use for toppings as well as a substitute for crumbs in meat loaves.

When serving chicken on waffles or biscuits, cream style, add a pinch of poultry seasoning to waffles or biscuits for extra deliciousness.

Here's an easy dessert guaranteed to be a favorite with young and old alike. Slice brick ice cream

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Bacon-Sardine Sandwich Spread
1/4 cup crumbled crisp cooked bacon
1 (3/4-ounce) can sardines, drained
1 teaspoon grated onion

Mayonnaise

Combine bacon, sardines (which have been broken finely) and onion. Moltene with mayonnaise until of spreading consistency.

and place between jelly roll slices, sandwich fashion. Serve with crushed berries as a sauce.

Dumplings will be especially glamorous if you place a few chunks of American cheese on them immediately after dropping into boiling liquid. You may also add bits of ham, crisp bacon, parsley and stuffed olives to the dumpling batter.

Make a good gravy for pork chops by adding a cup of water to a can of condensed tomato soup poured over the chops while they're baking or simmering on top of the range.

Sprinkle 1/4 cup, each of raisins and gumbdrops over your spieccato batter just before baking. You'll have a delightful quick fruit cake which needs no frosting.

Use egg yolks to make custard sauce for prune whip. Flavor the sauce with grated orange or lemon rind or almond extract.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulombe, West Bethel, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary April 17 with open house at their home, followed in the evening by a reception at King School Hall, Berlin, N.H.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Collis Morgan, Corres.

Ada Sears visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Curtis, over vacation and stayed with the children while Mrs. Curtis was in Massachusetts on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Lois Yates at West Paris on Saturday.

Wayne and Raymond Hakala spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morey, at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were at Shapleigh over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings called on her mother, Linnie Cole, on Thursday.

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This was in the result a real form of idolatry and in the time of great need it did not satisfy the man who had instituted it. When the king's son fell seriously ill, Jeroboam planned to turn secretly to Jehovah for help. So he sent the queen disguised as a peasant woman, to the prophet Ahijah to inquire of him about the issue of the son's illness.

The prophet, told by the Lord of the deception, greeted the woman as the wife of Jeroboam. Then he declared to her the bitter truth that the son would die, that her husband would lose his throne, and that at length the kingdom would be destroyed and the people scattered by the terrible Assyrians.

They who sit in the seats of the mighty can bring upon themselves and their people utter ruin by their wickedness. Some are finding now a disposition of our people to turn to God in this time of "cold war" and dire misgivings. Let us pray that those in authority may put their full reliance upon God.

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They who sit in the seats of the mighty can bring upon themselves and their people utter ruin by their wickedness. Some are finding now a disposition of our people to turn to God in this time of "cold war" and dire misgivings. Let us pray that those in authority may put their full reliance upon God.

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EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres.—
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton, Jeanne Newton and Ronald Piper visited relatives in Andover on Wednesday evening.

Winfield Holman, American Sunday School Union Missionary, conducted a social for all the children Wednesday afternoon at the Grange Hall. There were 20 children present. Games, singing, stories and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

East Bethel Extension Group held a meeting on "Housework Can Make You Young" at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett. Thirteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Edith Howe and Mrs. Florence Hastings gave reports of their trip to Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine. Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett reported about the 4-H clubs and Mrs. Barnes Noyes told how well the children enjoyed the View-Master Projector which the Extension Group bought for the school. Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett then instructed in the subject Housework Can Make You Young. Mrs. Margaret Ring, Mrs. Gerry Howe and Mrs. Florence Hastings gave a talk concerning the subject. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes Noyes and Mrs. Floribell Haines. The next meeting will be Lunch Boxes instead of Fabric Boxes as scheduled. As requested, the Glamour Gals were all weighed and measured and a check-up will be the order of the next meeting. Keep bending, girls!

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Abbott of North Woodstock were guests of Mrs. Nannette Foster, Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and family of South Rumford were her guests Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Foster went on a trip to Rangeley with the Roland Stearns of Rumford Corner and Lewis Smith, Jr., also went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett and family have moved to Mechanic Falls to live, so as to be near his work.

Mrs. Marjorie Billings and Mrs. Annie Stowell have moved back to the farm after spending the

winter in Bryant Pond. Mrs. Deborah Eldridge of Connecticut was a guest of her father, Orville Farwell, this week and took him back for a visit with her.

Miss Adelle Kimball is home for a vacation from her studies at the Gorham State Teachers College. Miss Clara Foster was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith in South Rumford, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Coffin and Jeanne brought Marie Newton and Jerry Piper home Thursday from their visit with her in South Paris.

Little Sharon Boyce is ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babbs and Mr. and Mrs. James Toothaker of Wilton were guests of Mrs. Ida Blake this week end.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a regular meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett. Mrs. Florence Hastings instructed on "Food and Nutrition." All members were present. The next meeting will be on shell jewelry. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardwell of Methuen, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bartlett.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Honkala and family in Salisbury, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Verrill and family of Milton Road, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Billings and family of West Paris were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith. Miss Judith Verrill came on Thursday and visited school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, and Mrs. Evelyn Harrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds in South Paris this week end.

Miss Judith Harrington celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party on Monday afternoon at her home.

Albert Foster was in Mechanic Falls Sunday helping Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crockett.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.
—Sir Philip Sidney

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. H. M. Fleet, Corres.—

Roy Bennett took down our snow fence last week.

The John Gilman's have a new automobile.

Mrs. Clifton Jackson is confined to the house by illness.

Charles Runnels had the measles last week.

Sunday School May 2. We hope all will be present.

The snow has rapidly disappeared this past week.

Mrs. Pauline Chapin and girls were Sunday callers at R. M. Fleet's.

ALBANY - WATERFORD

— Lillian L. Brown, Corres.—

George Lowe hauled hay from the Fred Wentworth barn recently. Candace Bachelder returned home Sunday after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Young with their sister from Cambridge, Mass., were calling on friends here April 19.

Several from this place attended the auction at Twitchell's in Oxford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bonney, Gertrude Ferguson, Elvia Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bard, Larry Denison, Sherman Allen, Roy Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Sayward, Don Brown, Ray Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langway, Fred Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelder, Margaret and Candace Pendexter were among the recent callers at Ernest Brown's.

The Twitchell's of Oxford were in this place one day recently and will hire two of F. A. Wentworth's pastures this season.

Mrs. Grace Brown has been ill with a cold.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has called to her eternal rest Sister Hildred Bartlett, be it resolved

That we, the members of Bear River Grange in bowing to the will of the great Master, suffer the loss of a helpful and loyal member of our Order.

That we as individuals and as an Order strive to emulate that spirit of willing and cheerful service so well exemplified in the life of our departed sister.

That these resolutions be placed in the records of Bear River Grange and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to the Bethel Citizen for publication.

Carrile M. Wight
Lillian S. Coolidge
Lou E. Wight
Committee on Resolutions

All work and no play?
Not anymore!

**UPTON**

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.—

As always, a Sunrise Service was held at the Church on Easter Morning at 6:30 with a good attendance.

A six inch cover of new snow that had fallen between midnight and dawn left everything sparkling white. The service, including a pageant, was conducted by Mrs. Arline Bernier. Breakfast followed at the Ladies Aid building.

At 9 A. M. we were fortunate to have a preaching service by Rev. Wilbur A. Bull, retired minister of Waterford.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, who has been away most of the time for two weeks, has returned home. She visited her mother, Mrs. Selina Sanborn, who is 80 years of age, in Phillipsburg the first week, returning home for Easter, then went to East Summer for a few days to care for her infant granddaughter, Faith Sharon Abbott, and others of the household, while the mother was in the hospital at Lewiston with the 2½ year old girl, Jeanne, for a tonsillectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Judkins and family of Rumford spent Easter week end in town. Billy and Betty, who had been spending a few days with their grandparents, followed with them. Albert took his mother, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, to East Summer.

There was no school in town on Friday, April 23. The teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, went to her home in Andover for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen took her to Andover.

Mrs. Roland Bernier, who has been keeping house for her mother, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, turned home.

Mrs. Shirley Enman, who is working in Rumford, was home for

the week end.

Grango met Saturday evening, March 24, at the home of C. A. Judkins. Next meeting will be at the hall if weather permits.

Autry Goodrum is home from Berlin High School for one week vacation.

The Gould Academy and Mexico High students were home over the week end.

Mrs. Anna Wilson of Dover, Mass., has recently had her new home on Mill Street wired for electricity by Joe Tucker and friend of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel, Mrs. Myrtle Tucker and daughter Clair of Dover, Mass., were here for Easter services.

Mrs. Mahel Durkee, who has spent the winter with relatives and friends in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, has returned to her home, preparatory to opening the Lake House for the summer.

The Extension Service meeting was held at the home of Beatrice Judkins on Thursday, April 22. Subject "Housework Can Make You Beautiful."

Mr. Malone, don't burn that grass! It creates a fire danger and wastes

valuable organic matter that could go back into the soil. The smoke can be a highway hazard, too.

Shop at**The Bethel****Red & White**

for good food values

We believe in buying and selling foods produced locally. When you buy these foods from us you are patronizing your home folks.

**Have You Visited Hudon's New ?
Canal Street, Rumford, Store ?**

See the latest in Furniture at reasonable prices. Free delivery to Bethel.

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**Every Day
Low Prices**

WE DELIVER EVERY DAY BUT WEDNESDAY

**SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday**

Swamped with Bills**NEED MONEY?**

GENERAL FINANCE of NORWAY

"A friendly place to borrow"

Makes You

CASH**LOANS**

Many people here have discovered a new happy way to get rid of old bills and high monthly payments. Bills get paid immediately with just one payment at one place each month. Loans made for any good reason.

General Finance Co.

221 Main St., NORWAY (over Stone's Drug Store)

Phone 818

**BATTING**

By

*Rogers Hornsby

From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

Chapter 4

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Touching a Base
The small distance of a foot or so may be considered unimportant as a batter changing a base runner, but many games have been won by the small margin of a foot or so.

In touching the base—first base, second base, or third base—learn to master a pivot as you tag the base. In approaching first base be sure to cut a few feet on the outside of the line so that you will be able to touch the inside part of first base as you round the bag. This will enable you to save five or ten feet in your attempt to reach second base. A single is changed to a double on many occasions when a batter learns to touch a base properly as he rounds the base.

This same advice is to be followed when you approach second base with a view to advancing to third base. Take the inside corner of the base at all times. You are then strengthened on the run for the next 90 feet to the following base.

If you are trying for a home run inside the park, it is important to save ground in rounding all bases. You may beat the throw to home plate by a fraction of a second. In other words, you have beaten the play at home plate because you have saved important steps in rounding the bases.

On the Hit-and-Run
Now for the hit-and-run, and the art of place hitting. This will be easy to master as soon as you have learned the value of keeping your eyes on the ball after it has been delivered by the pitcher.

The start of the hit-and-run is governed entirely through a signal from the manager or coach. The manager or coach will dash it to his batter and the batter will give it to the base runner. The base runner in turn must dash it to the batter, indicating that both the batter and the runner are ready for the play.

With a runner on first base, the batter should try to hit "behind the runner." That is, toward right field. In many cases, the second baseman will cover second base as he sees the runner breaking toward the base. This gives the runner more open space in trying for a base hit as he runs behind the runner.

As related in BM C. Kettner.

This is the fourth in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in how to play baseball. Future columns will include Pitching, Infielding, Catching, Outfielding and Base Running.

NEXT—"PITCHING" by CARL HUBBELL

"How to Play," consisting of 100 pages, is available from the publishers, The Sporting News, St. Louis 1, Mo. for 50 cents a copy.

Give Mother

ON MOTHER'S DAY

Something Personal....Something of Her Very Own

A Dress from our lovely selection

Sports Wear for the hot months ahead

Blouses and Skirts to mix and match

Mojud Stockings or Lingerie

Come in and Select Your Mother's Day

Gifts at

Brown's VARIETY STORE

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STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either
of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris,
in and for the County of Oxford,
on the third Tuesday of April in
the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and fifty-four, from
day to day from the third Tuesday
of said April. The following matters
having been presented for the
action thereupon hereinafter indicated,
it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to
all persons interested, by causing
a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in the
Bethel Citizen a newspaper pub-
lished at Bethel in said County,
that they may appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Paris, on the
third Tuesday of May A. D. 1954,
at 10 of the clock in the forenoon,
and be heard thereon if they see
cause.

Hildred Bartlett, late of Bethel,
deceased; Petition for the appointment
of Gerle F. Bartlett or some
other suitable person as adminis-
trator of the same, with bond,
presented by Gerle F. Bartlett,
mother and heir-at-law.

Maud Louise Irvine, late of
Bethel, deceased; Will and petition
for probate thereof and the ap-
pointment of John Frogley Irvine
as executor of the same, to act
without bond as expressed in said
Will, presented by John Frogley
Irvine the executor therein named.

Arthur C. Gibbs, late of Bethel,
deceased; Will and petition for the
appointment of Richard L. Davis
or some other suitable person as
Administrator C. T. A. with bond,
presented by Viola B. Gibbs. The
executrix named in the Will of
said deceased having declined the
trust.

Ronald Raymond Lombard of Green-
wood, minors; Petition for adoption
and change of name, presented by
Gordon Leroy Roberts and Kathleen
Phyllis Roberts.

Ella F. Russell, late of Hanover,
deceased; Petition for the appoint-
ment of Cedric P. Russell or some
other suitable person as adminis-
trator of the estate of said de-
ceased, without bond, presented by
Cedric P. Russell, son and only
heir-at-law.

Witness, Shelton C. Noyes Judge
of said Court at Paris, this third
Tuesday of April in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and fifty-four.

19 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER AND VICINITY

— Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres. —

At the church service Sunday
evening the Rev Herbert Hough-
ton had as the topic of his sermon
"With What Do You Fill Your
Life?" Lorraine Leighton and Lois
Scribner assisted with the respon-
sive reading and scripture lesson.

Linwood Andrews and Carlton
Rugg served as ushers.

The annual meeting of the Hunt's
Corner Cemetery Association will
be held at the home of Mr and
Mrs John Spinney Saturday ev-
ening, May 8, at 7:30.

There will be a box supper at
the Grange Hall Friday evening,
April 30, at 6:30, for the benefit
of the F. H. A.

Round Mountain Grange No. 162
met at their hall Monday evening,
April 19, with 12 members and two
visitors present. The literary pro-
gram was as follows: Solo and
ensemble Sister Athalie Hall; read-
ing, "Patriot's Day"; Sister Anne
Bumpus; questions and answers;
Brother Harlan Bumpus; reading;
Sister Edith Stearns; original song;
Sister Imogene Kimball; remarks
from Brother and Sister Holt of
Bear River Grange. Refreshments
were served after the meeting.

Linwood Andrews was in South
Paris one day last week to take
his driver's test.

Mr and Mrs John Mervine have
moved to their home at Hunt's
Corner for the summer.

Sunday dinner guests at Hugh
Stearns' were Mrs Hilda Stevens
and children and Mrs Barbara
Inman and boys.

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston of
Portland were Sunday visitors of
Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

Sonny Blanchard and Carlton
Rugg spent Saturday evening with
Kenneth Bumpus.

Mr and Mrs Hoyt Gunther were
Sunday evening callers of Mr and
Mrs Alfred Leighton and family.

Howard Inman and Rodney
Cummings were on a fishing trip
Sunday.

Miss Brenda Corbett was a re-
cent over-night guest at Ray An-
drews'.

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham
and son Byron spent Friday even-
ing at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr Laura Pinkham was a sup-
per guest at Hugh Stearns' Thurs-
day.

Mrs Walton Corbett and daughter
Beverly and Mrs Richard Cor-

bett of South Paris and Mrs Clay-
ton Bane and children of Bethel
were recent callers at Ray An-
drews'.

Keith Dyer has returned to Cas-
co to school after spending his
vacation with his parents.

Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs
Dorothy Merriman and daughters,
Maddaline, Margaret, and Marilyn,
of Auburn, were Tuesday supper
guests of Mr and Mrs Harlan
Bumpus and family.

Miss Ivy Philbrook has returned
to Montpelier, Vt., after spending
a week's vacation with Mr and
Mrs Hugh Stearns.

Billy Briggs spent the week end
at his camp.

Mrs Irene Hutchinson was a Sat-
urday supper guest of Mr and Mrs
John Spinney.

Recent callers at Harlan Bum-
pus' were Mrs Eva Ring, John
Spinney, Deanna and Alberta Rugg,

Janice Stearns, and Andy Inman.

Mr and Mrs Howard Inman were
Sunday supper guests of Mr and
Mrs Rodney Cummings and fam-
ily.

Mr and Mrs Archer Knight from
Kennebunkport visited her mother,
Mrs Melba Hall, and family Friday.

Mr Shirley Corbett's little son,
Jimmy, has been ill for several

days.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Hutchinson
of West Bethel visited Mrs Melba
Hall and family Monday evening.

Miss Mary Hall returned with
them for a short visit.

The useful and the beautiful are
never separated. —Perlander

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —

Mr and Mrs Willis Bean and
family spent last week in Range-
ley with relatives.

Sunday School will be held at
9:45 each Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and
family spent Friday in Portland.

Mrs Raymond Arsenault and
children visited relatives here Sun-
day.

Shirley Crockett of Locke Mills
visited Mrs Howard Lapham one
day recently.

Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and
Lona visited his folks at their
camp Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham
and son spent Sunday with the
William Kimballs at South Water-
ford.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and
family visited relatives in Unity and
Waterville over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Ralston Bennett and
children of North Fryeburg visited
her mother here over the week
end.

Edward Lapham and Mrs Jen-
nie Mayberry were in Lewiston
Tuesday and spent Tuesday night
with relatives in Canton.

Jimmie and Ronald Logan are
ill with the measles.

Iva Rugg spent Tuesday night
with Mrs Earlon Keniston and
family. Rowe Cummings was also a
caller there.

Mrs Harold Conner and children
visited Mrs Howard Lapham and
son Wednesday afternoon.

Classified advertisements, page 5.

Music is well said to be speech
of angels. —Carlyle

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We will service any set, any place, at any time,
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17" T. M. \$159.95 & up.

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Antennas fully installed from \$30 to \$42.50.

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F. H. A. Terms on furnaces, sinks, steel kitchens,

Aluminum doors and windows and Bathroom

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Leave Watches For Repair at
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Prompt Service

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\$1,000,000 (One Million Dollars!)

We are in business to serve policyholders by providing a year-round protection against almost every type of serious, unforeseen trouble and financial loss. The claims we pay are TANGIBLE PROOF of the essential value of our "product."

PROOF of this agency's service to its customers lies in our record of paid Fire Insurance Losses alone which total more than a Million Dollars! If adjusted to present-day values this figure would be increased many times.

Why not let one of Oxford County's oldest insurance agencies provide you with the dependable protection you need? We represent many of America's oldest and strongest insurance companies, any one of which is available to you for the asking. We are prepared to provide insurance of every description under contracts which give you the coverages you need.

Consultations regarding your insurance problems are most welcome and without obligation to you.

Goodwin's Inc.

Insurance

NORWAY

MAINE

Serving Oxford County Since 1865

Years Ago

16 YEARS AGO

Milton Plantation surrendered its charter and came under the administration of the State.

Cpl. Robert Greenleaf, U.S. Army, had arrived in England.

Deaths: Harry Coolidge, George Shirley Chase, Fred Taylor.

28 YEARS AGO

Bethel Athletic Association leased Riverside Park grounds from Henry Boyer for playing baseball.

The work of raising the old Academy building was completed.

Deaths: Mrs. Hannah Jewell Godwin, Alfonso W. Dean.

30 YEARS AGO

Roy Moore was assisting Frank Merrill as road patrolman.

A Van Den Kerkhoven built a hot house in the rear of his home on Brighton Ave. (Bldg. St.)

Jesse Chapman purchased the Robertson & Hall Garage on Main Street.

40 YEARS AGO

The grain mill of Alton C Maxim in South Paris was destroyed by fire. Several other buildings nearby were damaged. On account of a high wind help was called from Norway and Lewiston.

Purity Chapter, OES, and Sun-act Rebekah Lodge presented a drama at Colson Hall.

Deaths: Alonso Frost, Orelius L. Young, Abbie Goz.

"I REMEMBER"

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From W. F. Gendron, Velva, North Dakota: Reading "I Remember" by the Old Timers makes me think of Homestead days in North central Minnesota. I am 78 years apart and remember there was little money in evidence in the early days.

We roasted our own coffee from wheat that was raised on the homestead. There was coffee for sale in the stores, at 10 cents a pound, but people did not buy it, since it was the belief that roasted wheat coffee was healthier than the shipped-in coffee bean. There was no doctor in our town, we made our own soap, knitted mittens socks and underwear from a half dozen sheep on the farm. We had a spinning wheel, a schoolhouse and church built of logs and wore moose-skin footwear in winter. Our wheat was cut by hand with a cradle and bound with its own straw.

Flour was made by water mill and all we had was horse power.

I remember walking to church each Sunday with the neighbors joining up along the road—those were the happiest days.

From Mrs. Anna Hoch, Jud, North Dakota: I remember when we bought Arbuckle Coffee for 12 cents a pound—on sale two pounds for 25¢ used cut the corners from the wrapper and redeemed them for cups and saucers. But that was over fifty years ago.

From Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Niles, Illinois: When I was a child it was my duty to share the knives, forks, spoons and other silverware with the rest of the family.

Everyone had their own brick dust and things always new—newspaper advertisements in the paper were the old timers' announcements.

(Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Niles, Illinois, has 32 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-great-grandchildren.)

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE



GOULD ACADEMY

Gould Academy won its first baseball game of the season at Norway on Tuesday, April 1, winning over the home team by a score of 13-0. Batteries were Herbert Adams and Peter St. Lawrence and Verne Corkum for Gould and Dyer, Gulford, and Howe for Norway. Following is the final score:

Gould Academy 030 010 0-13

Norway 000 000 0-0

—

Mary Ann Myers, Paul Fossett, Marlene Marshall, Gail Waldrum, Alvin Barth, Frank Flint, and Joan Connor, all members of the Chemistry Class will compete in the Maine section of the American Chemistry Society Scholarship contest to be held at Bates College May 1. The American Chemistry Society will make available four college scholarships to be awarded on the basis of the results of a two hour examination for the successful candidates.

GOULD TEAMS HAVE BUSY WEEK AHEAD

On Monday Coach Kelley will take his JV baseball team to Bryant Pond for their first game of the season. The starting lineup has not as yet been announced.

On Tuesday May 4th Mexico will be here for a league encounter. The game will start at 3:30.

Wednesday at 3:15 the Gould track team will entertain Farmington high school. The Greyhounds are usually one of the Huskies' toughest opponents.

On Friday the Varsity nine will travel to South Paris. The Cardinals are not expected to be as strong as usual but this league encounter could go either way.

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Gould J.V.s will play host to Hebron Academy J. V.s. The week will afford plenty of opportunity for fans of Bethel to enjoy their favorite sports.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL AT BETHEL THIS WEEK-END

On Friday at 3:30 Coach Bowhay's nine will play a non-league game against St. Patrick's High of Berlin. It will be the second game for the Huskies and left hander Howie Rolfe is expected to start on the mound for the home team.

On Saturday Coach Roderick will pit his track and field men against Stephens High of Rumford. The team is minus many of the stars of last season who coppered the state crown for Gould. It will be the first appearance of the year for both teams. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

GREENS HAVE GOOD FOOD VALUE

Spring greens have a lot to offer the meal planner. She can buy them for a reasonable price now and some can be obtained wild. They add variety to the menu, also a lightness to spring meals and, also, are rich in food value. There isn't a single green that doesn't offer some nutrient which the body needs.

They all contain vitamin A, and the greener and darker they are, the more vitamin A they contain. They have vitamin C, which is available if they are served raw rather than cooked. They also contain some of the B-vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. But greens are also mineral-rich; eating dandelions and kale gives you good supplies of calcium and iron. Beets tops and spinach contain iron in good amounts, so you can see that greens have much to offer, and you can do nothing better for your family in the days ahead than to serve them greens, and serve them often. Many people are eating fiddleheads and lambs quarters, both of which are wild. These add much by way of variety and flavor to spring menus.

Everyone had their own brick dust and things always new—newspaper advertisements in the paper were the old timers' announcements.

(Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Niles, Illinois, has 32 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-great-grandchildren.)

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Don Brown Studio

Phone 140

BETHEL

THE BIG FAITH

When we speak of the Universal Fatherhood of God, we think of a mighty God of the sun, the moon, the stars, and every form of life in existence. We think of a Unity of all things, with the Great Creative Power of the universe as the Central Control. Thank God that this is so!

When we speak of the Universal Brotherhood of Mankind, we think of a friendly brotherhood of all men and women on earth, with only a fleeting thought that there may be other planets with greater civilizations than our own. We think of ourselves as the highest form of animal life on earth, and endowed by our Creator with a potential power to direct communication (often referred to as "spiritual contact") with our Maker.

This does not make a God out of man, but it does give birth to the expression, "man as a child of God." The relationship is often called a partnership between God and man.

It was this faith in direct spiritual contact, combined with deep reverence and humility, and a sincere desire to interpret God's will to mankind, that placed Jesus of Nazareth in the forefront as the greatest spiritual leader of the ages. The man of Galilee, the lowly carpenter's son, found out the true meaning of partnership with his Creator, and thereby unlocked the portals of a "limitless reservoir of power and enlightenment."

Therefore, if we aspire to be worthwhile "children of God," our hearts and minds must embrace a big faith. The Universal Fatherhood of God, the Universal Brotherhood of Mankind, and "Spiritual Partnership"—these must be the base of our religion. The ultimate results will be happier and more ordered lives; greater concern for the well-being of others; and an advancing form of civilization.

In ending may I quote Dr. Robert Cummins' "Point C": "Universalism maintains that Religion must be carried into life to be of true and lasting significance, and that the true measure of man's religion is his everyday mode of living, and the extent to which the well-being of others is important to him."

People who aspire to attain to such a high goal must have a big faith to sustain them in the midst of man's inhumanity toward mankind. —Harold C. Perham, West Paris, President of Association of Universalist Men of Maine.

BROWNSIES

Brownie Troop No. 5 met at Mrs. Ethel Robertson's with 9 members present. We finished our dolls and made Marguerites for our refreshments. We planned a hike for our next meeting; weather permitting.—N. Brown, reporter.

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Nobody wants to pay taxes. Surely nobody wants to pay high taxes—and they have been the most expensive single item in every American's budget. On the other hand, the dollar would not be worth a quarter if our government went broke. And governments do go broke as individuals do. That condition can always be recognized by the devaluation of currency.—Boston (Mass.) Record.

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V. A. NEWS LETTER

Men 18 to 40 years of age move more than any other age group in the population. Since almost 70% of the more than 20 million male living veterans are under 40, this means that a large group of veterans will be on the move again this year.

For that reason, M. L. Stoddard, Manager, Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine, urges veterans who receive benefit checks, have claims pending, or hold GI insurance to keep the VA posted on their new addresses as soon as possible.

"Under the law, checks for benefits may not be forwarded by the Post Office," Stoddard explained. "They must be delivered directly to the addressee."

In order to keep receiving benefit checks due them, veterans must inform VA of any change of address as soon as it is made. Any VA office can furnish form for this purpose.

For reporting change of address for insurance purposes, VA provides a convenient form on the flag of the premium notice envelope.

—Question and Answer—

Q—I am a Korean veteran discharged before Aug. 20, 1952, when the Korea GI Bill was enacted. I understand I have to be in school by August 20, 1954, if I wish to take advantage of the Korea GI Bill. If I enroll in a summer course this year and am in school by August 20, would that qualify me for further education under the GI Bill?

A—Yes. Summer school courses are permitted under the Korea GI Bill, so if you are in a summer school before your deadline for starting education, you would be permitted to continue after that date under the Korean GI Bill.

GRASS-RATES OPINION

Pampa, Texas, Daily News: "This is the hour of decision. We are at the cross-roads. We shall have to determine whether we shall take the road toward freedom, competitive capitalism, sound money and self-government or the road toward inflation, destruction of our fiscal system, bigger government, and eventually statism."

In ending may I quote Dr. Robert Cummins' "Point C": "Universalism maintains that Religion must be carried into life to be of true and lasting significance, and that the true measure of man's religion is his everyday mode of living, and the extent to which the well-being of others is important to him."

Tombstone, Ariz., Epitaph: "As always, it's up to the individual. In our great democracy it's the individual that counts; it's his voice the politician hears, and it's his business ethics and general attitude that can make or break a community."

Knoxville, Iowa, Express: "The first sign that a nation is entering a period of deterioration is when the people begin to depend on the government for everything. The willingness to do for themselves has been an American tradition, but of late years we have seen the nation, the state, the community look to the government to help in everything."

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Everybody wants to pay taxes. Surely nobody wants to pay high taxes—and they have been the most expensive single item in every American's budget. On the other hand, the dollar would not be worth a quarter if our government went broke. And governments do go broke as individuals do. That condition can always be recognized by the devaluation of currency.—Boston (Mass.) Record.

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MORE "SCOTCH-LITE" FOR MORE BIKES

"Scotch-lite" Tape will be applied to bicycles Saturday afternoon between 1 and 4 p. m. at the Masonic parking lot, Chapman Street, or at Stan Davis' yard, Main Street, opposite the Bethel Theatre.

MARRIED

In Bethel, April 24 by Rev Charles L. Pendleton, Floyd T. Kimball Jr. and Miss Susie Walker, both of West Bethel.

DIED

In Bethel, April 22, Mrs. Anna Mac Taylor, aged 78 years.

Robert Lucas has Russell Robertson in Corner.

Mrs. Charles E. By are spending six weeks in Texas.

Mrs. Silver of Porting is staying the week at the and Mrs. Pat Green.

Mrs. Esther Willia is visiting with her Donald Fraser in.

Mr. and Mrs. O' occupying the house that Gibbs on Park.

Miss Arlene Brown, Mass., was at the Leroy Brown for the

Mrs. Robert McCoy vel have returned spending some time in Fla.

Mrs. Janice Lord city of Maine spent

with her parents, Laurence Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack returned to their home Street after spending a week in Allston, Mass.